

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11 — Tax law changes and the May collapse of the stock market are hurting charitable charities and their institutions. Donors are shying from their contributions.

December is the pay-off month. This is the month the millionaire donors review their assets and their prospects and decide how much they can give, at the least cost to themselves, to embryonic charitable organizations.

Most of the charactors of the charactors of the wealth have been cut this year by the drop in stock prices.

Lots run into the millions on

and after May 20. That's when up to this fall, the overall gains were down, and this will hurt the churches, the schools and the other beneficiaries of charity.

But Poor Politics

"President Kennedy doesn't face the easiest task of carrying out his avowed program of reducing taxes early next year. In the face of opposition that seems to be growing, there's a question if Congress will approve his proposal. Some members of Congress have said they already are questioning the plan and others are questioning the wisdom of cutting taxes. In the face of what is almost certain to be a whopping deficit."

Here and there, some leaders have been calling for a reduction in government expenditures. The National Grange is opposing tax reductions accompanied by deficit spending. Now Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has expressed vigorous opposition to reduction in federal income taxes unless matched by cuts in government spending.

The head of the Grange and Farm Bureau constitutes some powerful opposition.

The Kennedy administration advocates the income tax cut as a method of spurring economic growth and reducing unemployment. It's almost a foregone conclusion the U.S. is going to have a deficit during the next fiscal year—even without reducing taxes. The pace of spending during the past year holds no promise for a balanced budget during the remainder of the Kennedy administration. Anyway, a balanced federal budget has been rare in the last 20 years regardless of what party was running the Washington show.

One coincidence seems to offer at least a partial explanation of why the question of the tax cut is coming up now. The next presidential election is less than two years in the future. Barring some world-shaking development that couldn't be predicted now, President Kennedy is expected to be up for reelection.

Perhaps common sense coupled with economic and financial responsibility would dictate an increase in taxes, if anything. Yet that's hardly the sort of action designed to endear a politician to the public.

Yes, an increase in taxes may be indicated all along the line as best for the nation, but increasing taxes anytime is poor politics. Particularly as an election nears.

SUPERIOR PREJUDICE

Louisiana's Sen. Allen J. Ellender may be winning votes for himself, but he's not helping the prestige of the United States on his African tour.

When he sounded off to the general effect that he hadn't seen any African nation prepared to run itself without white assistance, he was asking for retaliation, which wasn't long in coming. Almost immediately, two of the new nations of Africa refused to admit the good senator.

Presumably American taxpayers are paying for Senator Ellender's African tour. If so, he should be called out of Africa immediately before he causes more damage that might take years to patch. So far as that goes, it could have been anticipated that an outspoken white supremacy advocate would do and say while touring Africa. Why does the state department permit such circumstances to develop?

Everyone can hope Senator Ellender gets out of Africa without helplessly improving U.S. prestige and relations with African nations.

In the meantime, there are a couple of things that should be called to the attention of the good senator from Louisiana. Something like two-thirds of Louisiana's population is Negro. In spite of the most white supremacy efforts, more and more will be voting in each election until the day finally arrives—in the not distant future—when a high percentage will be qualified voters. That's something that could cause any fairly patriotic a few weeks away.

The same who are sold on the idea of white supremacy, including Senator Ellender, might take a new, hard look at the sports world. Look at the growing numbers of Negroes who are stars in basketball, football, baseball, boxing and track, especially the last two sports. The number of Negro athletes has grown enormously since the night a fellow named Joe Louis won the world's heavyweight championship.

These professional athletes are recruited from the college level. When it's considered that a much smaller percentage of Negroes than whites ever bothers with college, Negro participation in sports is magnified many times. The educated Negro is also making his mark in other pursuits, although somewhat less spectacular than sports.

Perhaps some advocate of white supremacy would like to carry his beliefs into the squared circle with a fellow named Sonny Liston, just as an example, of course.

Advocates of white supremacy, Senator Ellender included, are proving their superiority in another way, too. They seem bent on retaining the championship for prejudice.

HOW IT WORKS — In December of each year, the big-money men usually call in their accountants, add up profits for the year and then give the maximum deductible 15 to 20 per cent to charities of their hearts. It's dangerous to give more because the IRS has a rule that if you give more than the deductible limit, so the cautious giver waits until he sees how he makes out for the year and then gives before the year ends.

But this year, because of market vagaries, the profits are smaller and hence the deductible donations are smaller.

Curiously, the government encourages the donation of 15 or 20 per cent of income (depending on the recipient of the donation) but penalizes donations above that point.

A taxpayer has to give 10 per cent deductible gift money to his favorite church or charity. But if he wants to give \$10,000 more, then it halves his net by half as much again. When he gives \$10,000 more to his church, it costs him \$10,000 because he is still paying taxes on the full amount.

CAPLIN, NOTWITHSTANDING — Another factor that encourages or slows down giving next year is the tax levy. Morton Caplin, president of the American Farm Bureau, says the deduction on expense account deductions, whether or not the charges are fair, may corporations fear they will be able to claim less for deductible charitable contributions.

And because this may cut profits, many corporations are giving a new look at their charity contributions. A corporation that may usually mark \$10,000 for deductible charitable contributions might have to re-examine it to evaluate the full effect of the new taxes.

If the new laws and regulations will cut net profits, the corporations will naturally have contributions. If profits are to be higher, it will be naturally more generous.

ADDED OPPORTUNITY — However, the tax manipulators of the Kennedy administration are in agreement that the charitable deduction will be cut in tax rates retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963. Therefore, it behoves every individual and every corporation to reduce high-taxed income this year as much as possible and to increase the deduction.

It is the author's opinion that if man who made year-end pledges will be making payments immediately, thereby reducing 1962 income, which is taxed highly, and increasing 1963 income, which may be taxed at lower rates.

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VIEWS OF OTHERS

POUND OF FLESH

In his complaint to the power committee, Senator Ellender quotes Senator George A. Miller, General Powers Y. Thornton has asked that IPC pay \$230,000 for salmon lost when the temporary fishway went out below the Columbia River in October, 1958. He charged negligence.

If the states of Washington and Idaho set equal values on lots of fish, and the FPC would do the same, then Idaho would have to pay \$50,000. The Columbia River Salmon Commission, which has a value of millions of dollars in fish passage facilities in its three-state project, including the "skins" not lost, is in the position of being forced to pay \$230,000 for salmon lost when the river, holding runs and other measures, none of which has worked very well.

The return of downstream migration to the river has been cut in half, and the fish are declining. The warm water disease, columnaris, has taken a vicious toll—adult fish

now make up a third of the catch. The fish are unlikely that the displaced runs can be restored, or could have been maintained had not the "Oxbow incident" of 1958 wiped out a major portion of the year-class salmon.

It is the author's opinion that a major fish run is being forced to migrate downstream by power dams and related causes. We fail to see, however, that collecting millions from the electric power company will do any good. The electric power company, like Mr. Ellender, wants the state to have its pound of flesh. —The Oregonian.

ANOTHER FIGHT ON RULES

It is welcome news that progressives in the house of representatives are already preparing for another battle to liberalize rules in the House of Representatives.

The first order of business is retaining the house rules committee at its present strength of 15 members. In January 1961, with the help of the House Rules Committee, the House of Representatives enlarged from 12 to 18 to limit the conservative coalition's obstructive capabilities. But the vote on the enlargement was 217 to 212, and the conservative coalition side voted that the present size is confirmed by a floor vote. A majority is not assured.

Progressives also want to reinforce the "bill-by-bill" rule, which requires a bill to pass a measure for action after it has been referred to a rules committee without action for three weeks, and to establish a new seven-day rule for bills that are to be referred to a committee and sent in different forms and await a vote by the committee.

At present one objection can block appointment of a conference committee.

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Count on Usual Casualties

BARRY

GOEDWATER

The lesson we learned from Cuba, which I discussed in my last column, is that many nations are not yet down through the ages.

It is not a pleasant lesson for a member, for a application of this lesson can bring about a change in kind of radical change, it always has.

Barry Goldwater, former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called the lesson "brickmasonry." He said there were times when, in the administration had no alternative but to go to the "brick wall."

This is what we did when the President of Cuba, Fidel Castro, took hold in Cuba, levied a blockade and demanded Russia remove its "offensive" missiles from the island of Cuba in the Middle East when missiles were dispatched to Lebanon.

What I am saying is that one display of American firmness is not likely to persuade the communists to a permanent attitude of non-aggression.

What I am suggesting is that we have to be ready to test to the limit the employment of strength.

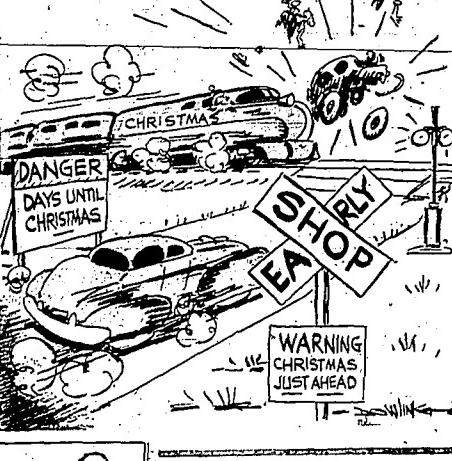
I suggest we will be right back where we started if the Russians play the same game again.

What I am talking about here is the initial attack on Cuba. It has nothing to do with subsequent agreements and negotiations which could still leave us in the position of having to deal with the communists in other areas.

On October 26, 1962, I suggested that you can't push a rock across a plow; you have to pull it.

Now that we have led in Cuba, the question remains of what we can do in the struggle against slavery.

How do you stand, sir?



POT SHOTS

MAYBE

Something is been bothering me in recent months and I thought you might have the answer.

More and more, young people have given up calling me by my first name and are calling me "Mister."

What is it a sign of? Advanced years? Or is just people just getting more polite?

I.M. Purzel (Twin Falls)

By JAMES MARLOW (UPI Foreign News Analyst)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—News from President Kennedy's administration isn't always

handled in a golden bowl.

Kennedy's administration is probably

more accessible to reporters who want to see him than any President in recent memory.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (UPI)—Wall Street closed today after a long day of trading and filling through most of the session.

The market, which got off to a slow start, accelerated considerably as the day progressed. Major stocks were up, Ford up nearly 1% in Youngstown Sheet & Tube, up roughly 1% in U.S. Steel, up roughly 1% in Bethlehem Steel, up 1% in Caterpillar, DuPont up 1%, and others.

Stocks also rose in the Kodak group, while the oil companies were mixed.

In the oil patch, Marathon rose

modestly 1%, while Texaco was flat.

Two stocks in the news is it discussed

with Brown & Root and National Airlines.

Both stocks were up, while the

news on oil reserves will allow

the market to introduce lower

oil price fares between New

York and Miami, at off-

hours.

Those, which firmed earlier, in subsequent trading,

the company has been

acquired by Canada Pe-

troleum.

Douglas Rose roughly

rose in the aircraft

grouping, up to take

of the Saks fifth

avenue.

In the oil chips, American

Telephone and Gas added

more than 2% to their

in the foods.

Bob Vornado and J. W. May

were up, while the compa-

ny of merger talks

was down.

Carroll, Polk and Polaroid

Bartell, Norfolk and Western

Bethel, Leopold, Campbell Son-

Cox-Cole and Co., Inc.

and others were all managed

to point or better.

Magnus Copper, Household

Furniture, Goodrich and

Borden were among the losers.

Stock Averages

New York Stock Exchange

total stock average

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11,001, up 0.8%

11,000, up 0.8%

11,009, up 0.8%

11,008, up 0.8%

11,007, up 0.8%

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SPORTS

Nebraska, Miami Demand Money in Escrow Before Playing in Gotham Bowl

NEW YORK. Dec. 11 (P)—Nebraska and Miami were planning today to go ahead with the Gotham bowl football game here next Saturday, even though all they are sure of getting out of it—at this stage—is the time of day. Problems over financial arrangements for the teams, the lack of a television tie-up and other paper-work have put the publicists in a bind.

Oregon State Takes Final Grid Workout

COVINGTON. Ore., Dec. 11 (P)—The Oregon State Beavers set in their final good workout, off offense today before heading east to meet Villanova Saturday in Philadelphia's Liberty bowl football game. Just how many of the 40-man squad will be at hand for the

45-minute late afternoon

dinner is uncertain. More

probably, than Wednesday

when conflict with exams

is a factor, that a late men-

age practice is planned for only

40 minutes.

Coach Tommy Prothro once

figured he might get away with the

last chance—but decided that

it was time to ask the

athletes to leave their brooks

and head to the gymnasium for

another no-contact workout on

defensive Heisman trophy winner

Terry Baker was not on hand to

guide the team through its

scheduled practice Saturday

and again Wednesday.

Prothro, whose team ran up

the most points in the country

one of the country's strongest

ground-gainers, really lim-

ited all but the final polishing

of its game plan Saturday

Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Those three days got the team

just about as ready as it is going

to go," said Prothro. "And he added,

"It is ready indeed."

Baker, gone for a full week

while working up awards in New York City, returned Friday

and Saturday but on Sunday

he was pitching the ball with

the accuracy that has helped make

the Olney boys, Steve and

Ken, moved to Twin Falls taking

two potential starters standing

on the bench. The two others were married and took

with them some 4-foot re-

bounding power and experience.

Few, if any, of the 100 or so

lefties of four potential starters

but Shadone was not entirely

through. Just a little more

time and Baker, 6 feet, 5½

inches comes through. The big

tackle had played only one year

of ball so will have to come along quickly.

Besides Baker, the tallest on

the club now is George Trenkle

who stands 6 feet, 7 inches but

both players have been solid performers.

He grabbed 24 rebounds

against Hagerman.

The Olney boys, Pete Arrossa

and Dean Williams both hover

around the 5-foot-6 inch mark

but both are off-the-court maf-

festines, rounding out the veteran list to John Stad-

lock.

With Stadlock it is easily seen why Shadone could well have

been every a solid contender, per-

haps even for state title year.

Hit by everything from the

weather to the Indiana

are in the race but fighting to

stay top.

Overall the league looks quite

equally balanced but one can only repeat

that the team that comes the

fastest will end up with the

trophy.

On such is Clemens Perry but

again the big man is young and

relatively inexperienced to offset

the potential. Leo McFadden

is 6 feet, 5 inches and the Pokes

and Terry Perrin, a 5-footer, does

work good on the boards.

After that the experience is fair

and the Olney boys, the seniors

and the youngsters coming up

offer little more height. But

in the early going it looks like

it could be a Clemens Perry

year.

All the rest of the teams, Wendi-

ell, Bailey, Valley and Kimberly

fall into the category of not

dominant and lack of average height, which

again makes for an even race.

Kimberly, however, is the one

team that seems to be the

odd one out in the league.

Its 6-foot, 4-inch McFadden

and the 6-foot, 2-inch McFadden

are the ones to look for.

Kimberly has the best record

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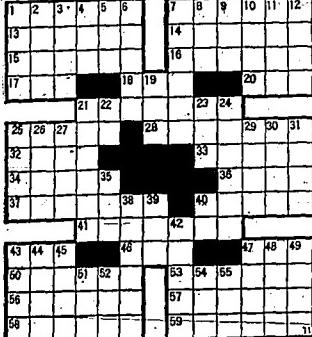
team that seems to be the

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

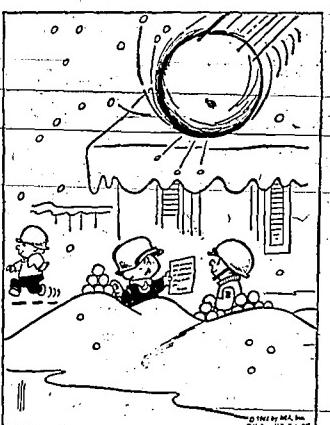
Diplomat

ACROSS	43	Ancient (b)	48	Stucklers
1 U.S.	44	Willard	49	Slyman
2 —	50	—	51	—
3 He is connected	52	—	53	Mouth roof
4 —	53	Type of tree	54	—
5 Interests	55	—	56	—
6 —	57	Favored	58	—
7 —	58	—	59	—
8 Steers, veins	59	—	60	—
9 Hives	61	—	62	—
10 Legisitative body	62	Down	63	—
11 Warm	64	Authoritative	64	—
12 Fowl eye	65	2 Acres	65	—
13 color	66	3 Miles	66	—
14 —	67	40 Jumbled type	67	—
15 Group (a)	68	21 Treasured	68	—
16 Samplers	69	22 Enclosed	69	—
17 —	70	Armenian	70	—
18 Exercised	71	43 Corral	71	—
19 Athena	72	47 In sick	72	—
20 Chair	73	50 Cuckoo clock	73	—
21 Bedpost platform	74	49 Communists	74	—
22 Hitched	75	51 Attracting	75	—
23 —	76	52 Irrigation	76	—
24 —	77	53 Maritime	77	—
25 —	78	54 Unlocked	78	—
26 —	79	55 Unlocked (woman)	79	—
27 —	80	Theater	80	—
28 —	81	—	81	—
29 —	82	—	82	—
30 —	83	—	83	—
31 —	84	—	84	—
32 —	85	—	85	—
33 —	86	—	86	—
34 —	87	—	87	—
35 —	88	—	88	—
36 —	89	—	89	—
37 —	90	—	90	—
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47 —	100	—	100	—
48 —	101	—	101	—
49 —	102	—	102	—
50 —	103	—	103	—
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52 —	105	—	105	—
53 —	106	—	106	—
54 —	107	—	107	—
55 —	108	—	108	—
56 —	109	—	109	—
57 —	110	—	110	—
58 —	111	—	111	—

Answer to Previous Puzzle



NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.



"It's a message from Sweetie Pie to surrender! She threatens to unleash her secret weapon!"



UP AGAIN



Captain Easy

© 1962 by MCA Inc. T-1000 U.S.A. Inc.



© 1962 by MCA Inc. T-1000 U.S.A. Inc.



© 1962 by MCA Inc. T-1000 U.S.A. Inc.



© 1962 by MCA Inc. T-1000 U.S.A. Inc.

PERRING!!

BLAST IT!!

MY CAR PHONE!!

BANG!!

YOUR BIRTHDAY
HOROSCOPE



CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTOR

ANNOUNCEMENTS Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT

Classification 16 through 24

FINANCIAL

Classification 30 through 33

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE

Classification 50 through 62

RENTALS

Classification 70 through 83

AGRICULTURE

Classification 90 through 96

LIVESTOCK

Classification 100 through 118

MISCELLANEOUS

Classification 120 through 132

ALBUQUERQUE AND BOATS

Classification 133 through 135

AUTOMOTIVE

Classification 180 through 200

Classifications 201-220

Classifications 221-240

Classifications 241-260

Classifications 261-280

Classifications 281-300

Classifications 301-320

Classifications 321-340

Classifications 341-360

Classifications 361-380

Classifications 381-400

Classifications 401-420

Classifications 421-440

Classification 441 through 460

Classification 461 through 480

Classification 481 through 500

Classification 501 through 520

Classification 521 through 540

Classification 541 through 560

Classification 561 through 580

Classification 581 through 600

Classification 601 through 620

Classification 621 through 640

Classification 641 through 660

Classification 661 through 680

Classification 681 through 700

Classification 701 through 720

Classification 721 through 740

Classification 741 through 760

Classification 761 through 780

Classification 781 through 800

Classification 801 through 820

Classification 821 through 840

Classification 841 through 860

Classification 861 through 880

Classification 881 through 900

Classification 901 through 920

Classification 921 through 940

Classification 941 through 960

Classification 961 through 980

Classification 981 through 1000

Classification 1001 through 1020

Classification 1021 through 1040

Classification 1041 through 1060

Classification 1061 through 1080

Classification 1081 through 1100

Classification 1101 through 1120

Classification 1121 through 1140

Classification 1141 through 1160

Classification 1161 through 1180

Classification 1181 through 1200

Classification 1201 through 1220

Classification 1221 through 1240

Classification 1241 through 1260

Classification 1261 through 1280

Classification 1281 through 1300

Classification 1301 through 1320

Classification 1321 through 1340

Classification 1341 through 1360

Classification 1361 through 1380

Classification 1381 through 1400

Classification 1401 through 1420

Classification 1421 through 1440

Classification 1441 through 1460

Classification 1461 through 1480

Classification 1481 through 1500

Classification 1501 through 1520

Classification 1521 through 1540

Classification 1541 through 1560

Classification 1561 through 1580

Classification 1581 through 1600

Classification 1601 through 1620

Classification 1621 through 1640

Classification 1641 through 1660

Classification 1661 through 1680

Classification 1681 through 1700

Classification 1701 through 1720

Classification 1721 through 1740

Classification 1741 through 1760

Classification 1761 through 1780

Classification 1781 through 1800

Classification 1801 through 1820

Classification 1821 through 1840

Classification 1841 through 1860

Classification 1861 through 1880

Classification 1881 through 1900

Classification 1901 through 1920

Classification 1921 through 1940

Classification 1941 through 1960

Classification 1961 through 1980

Classification 1981 through 2000

Classification 2001 through 2020

Classification 2021 through 2040

Classification 2041 through 2060

Classification 2061 through 2080

Classification 2081 through 2100

Classification 2101 through 2120

Classification 2121 through 2140

Classification 2141 through 2160

Classification 2161 through 2180

Classification 2181 through 2200

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Classification 2221 through 2240

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Classification 2261 through 2280

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Classification 3321 through 3340

Classification 3341 through 3360

Classification 3361 through 3380

Classification 3381 through 3400

Classification 3401 through 3420

Classification 3421 through 3440

Classification 3441 through 3460

Classification 3461 through 3480

Classification 3481 through 3500

Classification 3501 through 3520

Classification 3521 through 3540

Classification 3541 through 3560

Classification 3561 through 3580

Classification 3581 through 3600

Classification 3601 through 3620

Classification 3621 through 3640

Classification 3641 through 3660

Classification 3661 through 3680

Classification 3681 through 3700

Classification 3701 through 3720

Classification 3721 through 3740

Classification 3741 through 3760

Classification 3761 through 3780

Classification 3781 through 3800

Classification 3801 through 3820

Classification 3821 through 3840

Classification 3841 through 3860

Classification 3861 through 3880

Classification 3881 through 3900

Classification 3901 through 3920

Classification 3921 through 3940

Classification 3941 through 3960

Classification 3961 through 3980

Classification 3981 through 4000

Classification 4001 through 4020

Classification 4021 through 4040

Classification 4041 through 4060

Classification 4061 through 4080

Classification 4081 through 4100

Classification 4101 through 4120

Classification 4121 through 4140

Classification 4141 through 4160

Classification 4161 through 4180

Classification 4181 through 4200

Classification 4201 through 4220

Classification 4221 through 4240

Classification 4241 through 4260

Classification 4261 through 4280

Classification 4281 through 4300

Classification 4301 through 4320

Classification 4321 through 4340

Classification 4341 through 4360

Classification 4361 through 4380

Classification 4381 through 4400

Classification 4401 through 4420

Classification 4421 through 4440

Classification 4441 through 4460

Classification 4461 through 4480

Classification 4481 through 4500

Classification 4501 through 4520

Three-Stage Indian Aid Plan Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Military members of a U.S. mission that surveyed India's critical arms needs reportedly have recommended a three-stage plan that could last for years.

Beyond emergency patchup measures to bolster the Indian armed and outpatient services, the U.S. experts recommended a three-stage plan that could last for years.

Dollar figures were kept secret, but one source informed specifically that it might cost \$1 billion dollars to bring India's outdated arms and military organization up to date.

Emergency help rushed to India by this country so far was said by qualified sources to total nearly 15 million dollars.

General George Adams, chief of the U.S. strike command and senior military officer of the U.S. mission that returned recently from India, said his forces have used winter clothing as the first and most pressing need for India's fighting men. Many were seen in the northern part of the country still wearing light dress suitable to the heat of the lowlands.

Adams was described as deeply impressed with the caliber of the Indian troops and their officers. It was considered significant that U.S. sources said the Indian troops who were forced to retreat before heavy Chinese attacks often brought back their weapons, disciplined and not routed in panic.

The immediate need is to furnish light weapons and gear that can be transported easily at high altitudes and in mountainous terrain.

India should have little trouble in spending at least half its man-

power in expanding her 600,000-man army, U.S. sources said.

Because of the higher standard of living in India, the armed forces as a whole, there are said to be about 300 applicants for each opening in the ranks.



Dead Trees Removed, Others On Boulevard To Be Trimmed

Removal of dead trees and trimming of others is being done by the Aslett Construction company along Blue Lakes boulevard north.

Steinback, U.S. Doctor Handed Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 11 — American novelist John Steinbeck and four other writers, one of them an American, were presented their 1962 Nobel prizes yesterday by King Gustav Adolf VI. The Stockholm's concert hall was packed.

With laureate Soviet Prof. Lev Davidov Landau received his award for physics in a Moscow hospital, where he is recovering from injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

Steinbeck, 68-year-old author of "Of Mice and Men," was honored for his distinguished writing and a \$50,000 check as the winner of the Nobel prize for literature.

CRIMES OFFERED

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 — Soviet citizens yesterday were offered winter crimes to prevent them from freezing to death. Two cruise liners, including the *Ialitsa*, will make the trip twice monthly.

Students Picked For Class Titles

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 11 — The senior class at Oelma High School has voted to name students of the school's Who's Who.

The students chosen were Best all-round, Becky Allerton; best scholar, Vicki Goss; best carpenter and Bill Phillips; most popular, Lars Janousek and Terri Clark; most athletic, Boba Treadwell; Twin Falls.

All of the dead limbs which extend over the highway will be cut off and hauled away, according to Mike Aslett, president of the construction company.

STUDENT SING RECITAL

DECEMBER 11 — Pamela Clunis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clunis, Deale, will be one of 21 College of Idaho students singing in a student recital at 7:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the new Jewish chapel-auditorium in Caldwell.

The students chosen were Judy Clark and Paul Gerhart; most studious, Mary Miller and Ed McFadden; most likely to succeed, Bob Solley; friendliest, Julie Gardner; and Jim Callison; biggest flirt, Boni Davenport; and most popular, Connie Lakin and Jim Bellegement; most talented, Joyce Doremus and Harold Bybee.

Spud Leaders

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 11 — Idaho has moved into first place in shipment of potatoes to market.

The market value yesterday of the state's crop was \$10 million.

The Idaho Potato Commission reported that the state's crop is 475,000 tons, up 8,645 tons from last year at this time. Idaho also shipped 62,233 carloads compared to Washington's 7,332.

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

U.S. officials say they have been allowed to work in the hope they would assist inspectors to the

Officers Know Names of Four Mail Robbers

BOSTON, Dec. 11 — The four mail robbers who stole \$1.5 million in a mail truck holdup

are identified as James J. McGuire, Edward J. Murphy, John J. Murphy and Michael J. Murphy.

Confidential information issued to all Massachusetts police agencies last week for four subjects under investigation.

A postal source said the men have been allowed to work in the hope they would assist inspectors to the

in money.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Smirnoff
THE GIFT THAT LEAVES 'EM BREATHLESS

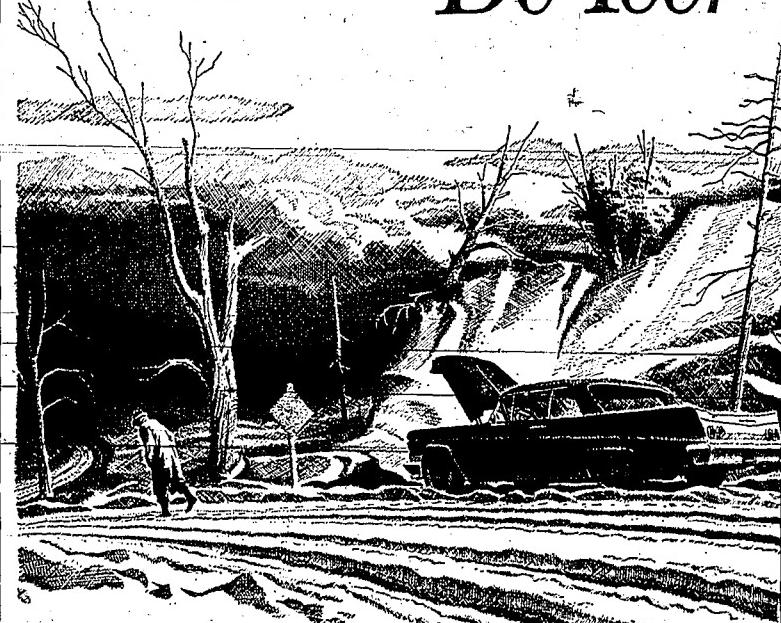
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA

**OPEN
TONIGHT AND
EVERY NIGHT 'TIL
CHRISTMAS
SUNDAYS 12-6**

J.J. Newberry Co.

American Oil Dealers say:

"My advice, sir, get **De-Icer**"



With **DE-ICER**, millions can say:
"not a speck of trouble!"

What happens when your car's gas line freezes? You stop cold. This can be annoying. This can be dangerous. This can be lonesome. Don't take chances with cold weather driving. This year, go steady with Final Filtered gasolines at your American Oil Dealer's and you'll be able to say "not a speck of trouble." That's because both gasolines contain **DE-ICER** (the real thing, at no extra cost) to prevent gas line freeze clear down to 40° below and keep your car going when the going is tough. You're as close to worry-free driving as you are to your nearest American Oil station. Come on in!



You expect more from American
and you get it!

Final Filtered

**AMERICAN Gasolines
with De-Icer**

Only at American Oil Dealers!

FARM AUCTION

As I am quitting farming I will sell the following Located from the Southeast corner of Buhi, Idaho, 4 miles East, 3 miles North and 1/4 mile West.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th.

Starting Time: 12:00 Noon

Lunch on Grounds by Dixie Diner

TRACTORS

Late 1953 IH Super "C" Tractor in A-1 condition. Has fast hitch, good rubber.

1948 IH "K" Tractor in good condition, good rubber.

DAIRY-CATTLE

7 Head of registered and grade high producing Holstein Milk Cows.

Production records and breeding

dates given day of sale

7 Head of registered and grade Holstein springer heifers. Start calving in January.

2 Registered Holstein heifers, 7 months old and 4 months old.

Good condition, perfect.

* * * ABOVE ARE ALL BREEDING AND ARE ALL BANGS VACCINATED, AND TADED

2 Holstein nurse cows

14 Head of Holstein bull calves. 3 months to 6 months old.

1 Holstein heifer calf, 5 months old.

2 Holstein baby heifer calves

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge milker, 4 unit pump, 3 milkler units, pipe, belts, everything complete.

Westinghouse 6-can side entrance cooler.

15 Gallon water heater.

8 or 10 mil cans.

Feed box, 2 pair cow gentilizers,

calf buckets, platform scales,

strainer, barn radio.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tresh Burner

Dressing Table and Mirror

Dressing Table

Library-Table

Wicker Rocker Chair

Low Chair—End Tables—Oil Stove

Bedstead and Springs

Fruit jars, dishes, and other household miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS

IHC Fencer, nine 55-gallon barrels,

comfort cover for "H", 135 ft. of

picket fence in sections in 2

swinging gates 1/3 HP electric motor, 1/2 hp pump, weed sprayer,

hoist, timbers, 2 1/2" shovels,

forks and shovels, 4x4 blankets

and halters, pipe threads, lots of

cultivator tools, belts, grass seeder,

stepladders, posts, wire, bolts, nails,

Set of 16" Plow Shears for IHCM bumbleplow, and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

STRAW

Approximately 225 bales of bean straw

Approximately 200 bales of straw

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

PAUL BEACH, Owner

Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Harold Klaas

Clerk: Cal Harper